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SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1900.

PROTEST

RICHMOND, Vv., Jan. 22, 1901, To the Editor of the TIMES,

Dear Sir :-An entertainment was given at the True Reformers' Hall last Friday evening by a large number of the most respectable colored people of our sity, for the benefit of the First Bap tist Church, (Colore')

These were the very people of whom
the Times editorially is proud; the
kind they want to help; the kind that
secording to the dvice of the Times.
have formed a respectable society, and
endeavored to exclude the unworthy; a sempany of our leading business, professional and honest laboring men, lawyers, doesors, teachers, and even ministers of the go pet.

They thought to instruct our people, and to help our church.

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Ir the Sunday Times, these people Ir the Sunday Times, these people hundreds of whom subscribe and pay for your paper, find a three column ar liele, sneering at them, and referring to them as "the elite of Africa;" and "yellow Negroes" and "black coons." We are human, and, as a race are paperially sensitive to ridicule and of fensive references. Are you surprise

We write to you as owner of the Times to inquire if this can be true; or was the article a poor attempt of some irresponsible reporter to be funny at the sacrifice of the feelings of the clas-of citizens who had never done him

In the books of ethics that your race have written we find it said that a man's helplessness should be his greatest defense. This should certainly obtain in our case. Your reporter would not hav: written up a dog fight among his cwn people in the riduculous way in which this article speaks of the very

best class of our colored citizens.

What can we do? If we should attempt to come down in a body, as white men would do and ask an ex planation and it was refused, we would simply have to walk out, or be arrested and fined or imprisoned. Should wenter a suit you have thousands of dollars we have pennies, A few hundred of our people will no doubt stop your paper but since we must have the daily news we must subscribe to somother paper whose reporter we trust will not presume to enter our private and social d main to ridicule us.

We have striven hard to do some-thing and be something. Dr. Sarah G. Jones, so slightingly and insulting ly referred to is a regular practicing physician who has made a wonderful Mr. Jacob Wright is a letter carrier

and a tax payer, a man of unsullied

reputation.
Mr. D. Webster Davis who is spoken of as "the blackest Negro in town with a few exceptions." and as 'casting a shadow before him', on account of his blackness has just returned from a lecture tour in the North by the consert of the Richmond School Board under one of the largest Lyceum Bureaus in this country. He had nothing but kind words to say for the South, and is the same n an that yourpaper gave three columns to last June in describthree columns to last June in describinghis sensible sperch before the graduatirg class of the Richmond Normal School. His beek of poems has been favorably reviewed by the greatest papers and magazines in the country. The Times, strange to say, included. All of the "little black coons." and "big black Negroes" were men and women who stand for something in the community, law abiding, respect-

the community, law abiding, respect-ful tax-paying citizens. Do you not feel that you have done them a great

wrong? Would you like to be treated thus! You know John Mitchell. Jr., the editor of the Richmond Planet; W. P. Burrell, "the windbag of the occas-ion," is the Sec'y of the True Reform-ers' Organization; E. W. Brown, "a slender Negro with a big foot," is Edifor of the paper of that organization;
Mr. Edward Ellis, Jr. of whom you spoke as being as black as the bottom of a well, is the Accountant of the Sav-

ings Bank of the Grand Fountain.
While our blackness might have cast a shadow before, we pray God that they may never cast one behind on the pathway of a struggling brother.

If civil zation and culture make man treat his helpless and defenseless fellowman thus, their ignorance and super titution are not the worse thing in this world if one has not lost the

We must, according to your splendid Sunday homilies, "Do good to them that despitefully use us" But God is not dead, 'Whatso: ver a man soweth that must he also reap."

Inguting in the field. Can they forget the courage of Negro American soldier in every war and his valor upon a hundred battle fields?

We shall see, knowing as we do that no question is ever settled with that must he also reap."

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We cannot bring ourselves to believe that you would maliciously treat respectable colored citizens this way. It is worse than the police reports and your reports on cakewalks are haps it was meant in fun, but what is

fun to you is death to us. At a meeting of a large number of our best citizens who participated in the entertainment this respectful letter was ordered to be written to see if something might not be done to show that there is in the bosom of the best white people of our city, some respect and spmpathy for its best colored citizens who should not in common justice be imposed upon in this way be-cause they are helpless. R. T. Hill, Cashier True Reform-

Be Bank, JACOB T. WRIGHT, Letter-carrier R. E. JONES, M. D. D. WEBSTER DAVIS, A. M.

The Answer.

(Continued from the First Page.)

elimination of the Negroes from poli-ities will not cause a breaking up of the Solid South, I have but to call at-tention to Mississippi and Louisiana, two states which have led in the move-ment. They have recipiled

ment. They have practically blotted out the Negro franchise so far as voting in these states is concerned.

Who charges that the Republican Party has gained a foot-hold in those states? No one.

To emphasize this point, I have but to call your attention to the protest of a New Orleans' Post of Confederate Ve crans protesting against the action of the Iceal committee in inviting President M Kirley to the Confederate Reident M Kinley to the Confederate Re-union in Tennessee. In this state the Negroes have been practically elimi-na ed as a political factor. Notice al-so the following report.

NORTHERN INSTRUCTORS TO BE DRIV-

"NASHVILLE, TENA., Jan. 19,

The legislature is wrestling with the The legislature is wrestling with the educational phase of the Negro problem, and a till has passed the Senate to prohibit the co-education of the races. A bill has also been introduced in the upper house to prohibit the employment of white teachers in Negro schools, colleges and universities.

A large majority of the Negro institute. A large majority of the Negro insti-tutions of learning are controlled and directed by white cffi ers and teachers and the passage of this bill will com-pel a reorganization of the faculty of nearly every Negro school in the state."

Rundreds of whom subscribe and pay for your paper, find a three column article, sneering at them, and referring to them as "the elite of Africa;" and "yellow Negroes" and "black coons."

We are human, and, as a race are respecially sensitive to ridicule and of fensive references. Are you surprised to know that this exceedingly unkit d and ungenerous article caused many a heart ache o an in fensive and defenseless class of loyal citizens.

We are the vary people who believe in the friendship and generousity of the white people of the South, and are founded as as we do.

For the first time in our lives we felt discouraged, and began to feel that after all it may be true that the thrifty, intelligent and law abiding Negralities is the object of class legislation and opposition of our white friends.

We write to you as owner of the Times to inquire if this can be true; or the article a nour stream of the article and are the article and

The cally ones who prophesy such a political millenium are those white men who aspire to Federal office and see in "throwing saw dust" into the eyes of the administration, the securing of seme humble Federal office which a Negro holds.

These people been their work with

These people began their work with Hop. Rutherford B. Hayes. It was announced that the giving to the South the right ta control their own affairs would break up the solid-South and place some of the states in the Republican column.

This was done—and the South was still solid. Then they said if the state constitutions were changed so as to eliminate the Negro as a voting factor that this would break up the solid South ard place some of the states in the Republican column. This was done and—the South was still solid.

Then, without giving any excuse why the other expedients had failed they said if the administration would appoint Democrats to office, Generals Fitzhugh Lee and Gen. Joseph Wheel.

By the positions of Private Wheel. er to the positions of Brigadier Generals in the regular army and bestow upon the white men, the flower of the outh, lieutenancies, captaincies, majorships, and Coloneicies, in the same military department ignoring the Ne-groes and curbing their ambitions, then this would break up the solid South and place some of the states in the Republican column. This was done and—the South is still solid.

GEN. WHEELER'S DENIAL.

To emphasize this fact, I call your attention to the report that Maj. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who, by the way is from Alabama, intended to vote for President McKinley last November. When he was asked about it, he indignantly denied the charge and like the rest of the Southerners he continued to throw bouquets at the President, pin Cenfederate badges on the lapel pin Cenfederate badges on the lape of his coat at reunions, and then vote for the other fellow. Can the admin-istration afford to estrange its old time friends, and gain no old time enemies?

Will the administration, and inci-Will the administration, and inci-dentally the American people listen to the siren voice of the tempter? Will they forget and ignore the lessons of history, the statements of the Declara-tion of Independence and the mandates of the Federal Constitution in a vain effort to chase this ignus fatuus of Southern promises?

CAN THRY AFFORD TO DO IT.

Can they afford to take a step backward and assassin like stab in the back the American soldier of color now fighting in the field. Can they forget

No, no, the solidity of the South will not disappear by any such doubtful expedients as those proposed; but it will disappear as the years roll on and It is worse than the police reports and your reports on cakewalks are specimens of literature compared to it. We are shocked, discouraged and dumfounded. Every colored citizen of any pride is grieved. Surely there must be some terrible mistake. Permust be some terrible mistake.

HELPED MORE THAN IT HUST.

The Republican Party has just schieved a signal triumph in the face of a solid Southern combination which injured the Democratic Party more than it helped. Let it take care lest in forsaking its landmarks and abandoning its principles in order to pander to the prejudiced or the evil inclined: it cause a diversion behind it and flad wreak was seized under suspicion and suffered the usual and customary penalty of being lynched. His flogers and that the great justice-loving North, or that portion of it, which littened to Phillips and heeded Sumner, turn upon it and take from it electors a votes which will more than counterbalance the gain in the southers without hesitation.

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states made by the abandonment of great humanitarian principles.

"For Truth will conquer at the last, As round and round we run. And ever the Right comes uppermost, And ever is Justice done."

Respectfully submitted, JOHN MITCHELL, JR.

Rest in Peace.

TRIBSEY—Departed this life, age 20 years, 3 months and 6 days, after a brief, but savere illness; Lucy C. Tribbey, daughter of Richard and Lucy Tribbey. She bore her illness with patience and was perfectly resigned to her death. her death.

Her funeral took place from the 2nd Baptist Church of which she had been a member for about nine years, Monday, Jan 14th, Rev. Z. D. Lewis, pastor officiating assisted by Revs. Scott, C. Burrell, and A. S. Thomas. The R. verend's remarks were very appropriate and touching She leaves two brothers, two sisters, a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their less. loss. Honorary pall bearers were as follows, Messrs Wm. H. Tharps, Carey H. Wheaton; active: Messrs John Eggleston, Tiny C. Funn, Frank Augustas Percy Sears James A. Taylor and Richard Turner.

There is no flock, however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there!

There is no fireside, howsoe'er defend-

But has one vacant chair!

Lucy is not dead; the child of our a But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our pos

And Christ himself doth rule. In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,
By guardian angels led,
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's

pollution.
Lucy lives, whom we call dead.

ome day Lucy, in your father's man clothed with selectial grace;
And beautiful with all the souls ex-

pansion.

Each one of us shall behold your Her parents, RICHARD and LUCY TRIBBEY.

1022 St. James St.

GONE BEFORE.

Short Sketch of the Life of Rev. Ned

Beulahville, King Willfam Co., Va. January 5th, 1901.

He was born January 8th, 1860, pro-lessed religion in 1878 and has been a aithful member of Providence Baptist Church for 22 years. He was a faith-ful worker of said church, lived a con-sistent Christian life, a good neighbor and was beloved by both white and colored.

South and place some of the states in the Republican column. This was done and—the South was still solid.

OTHER EXPEDIENTS SUGGESTED.

Then they said, if in certain states notably in Va., if the administration would appoint only white men to government offices, both the principals and the deputies, that this would break up the solid South and and place some of the states in the Republican column.

This was done and—the South w.s. still solid.

Then, without giving any excuse why

with Christian fortitude and gratification and was sensible even unto his death. He told his wife a few days prior to his death, that she must hear him, and let him get up and look around, as he had only a few days to stay with her. Just before his end came, he told his missions for the people in this case. While Cause of Christianity Throughout these United States:

In the name of Christ Jesus and on behalf of the devastated colored churches covering a territory of ten counties, I, as state superintendent of missions for the people in this case.

Mrs. Lyndsay of 1709 Dearborn St. would like to know the whereabots of Mr. Geerge Street. Oblige by and the cause of Christ Jesus and on behalf of the devastated colored churches covering a territory of ten counties, I, as state superintendent of missions for the people in this case. let him get up and look around, as he had only a few days to stay with her. Just before his end came, he told his relatives and friends that he was rure and standing on "the Rook. Ohrist Jesus," also many other wonderful statements. In his dying hour, he had faith enough in the Lord to offer prayer and closed by saying, amen.

er and closed by saying, amen.
He leaves a mother, brother, sister, a loving wife, four children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Our loss is his eternal gain.

God in His wisdom hath recalled, The boon his life has given, Although the body slumbers here, The seul is safe in heaven,"

His brother, H. B. JOHNSON. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral was preached by Revs. The funeral was preached by Revs. S. M. Miles, Horace Roane, assisted by A. B. Pollard and A. Corbin. The following text was preached, Job 16:19-22d verses. The funeral was witnessed by the largest congregation that has ever met in this county.

THOMPKINS-Elsie Thompkins, the beloved mother of Mozes Thempkins, Sr., departed this life, Jan. 23, 1901, at quarter past one o'clock p. m. at her son's residence, Miller's Field, Henrico County. Va. She died in full triumph of faith. Aged 71 years. Funeral took place from her son's residence, Friday, Jan. 25th at 2:30 p. m.

Sleep on Mother, and take thy rest Lay down thy head upon the Saviour's

Her daughter-in-law, NANNIE TROMPKINS. (New York papers please copy.)

Notes From Dunnellon, Fla.

Editor of the PLANET:-The South bound train No. 39 on Sunday, 18th inst was thrown from the track, 3 miles south of this place in Oitras County on the F. S and W. R. R., in consequence of spikes having been removed which held the rails to the track. been removed which held the rails to the track. This catastrophe resulted in the killing of the engineer, all other officials, but the passengers escaped without injury. The public supposi-tion is that the removal of the spikes was the act of train robbers, however nothing was done in this direction. On the 14th a stranger, colored, who was assisting freely to clear away the wreck was seized under suspicion and

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AN APPEAL FOR THE STORM-WRECKED CHURCHES

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5. Help because the crops in that section were damaged in one way or

the other quite 75%.

Help because many of the members left alive have gone from home seek-

ing labor.

Lastly. Help just because it is a laudable cause that God himself will bless the giver for helping. Put yourself in their stead and think that matter and

Let each individual who reads this article in the RICHMOND PLANET SEDD me a donation and the name of the paper and I will not only receipt you in the columns of the same but also personally. Any pastor sending me a collection I will receipt him in the same way. Let every lodge, society, and young people's club send a donation.

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